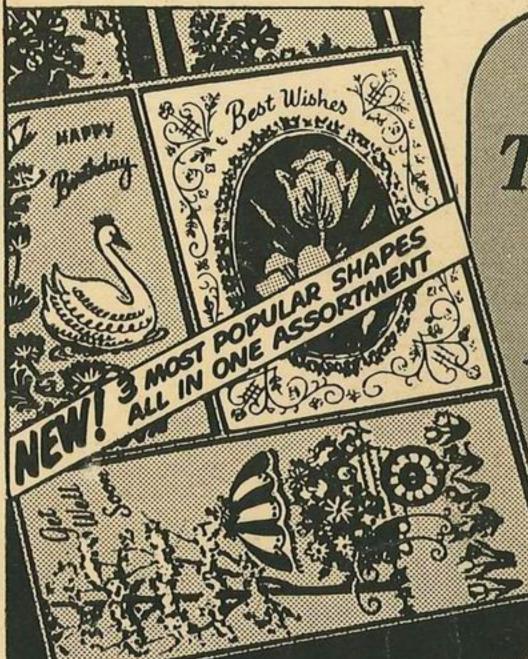




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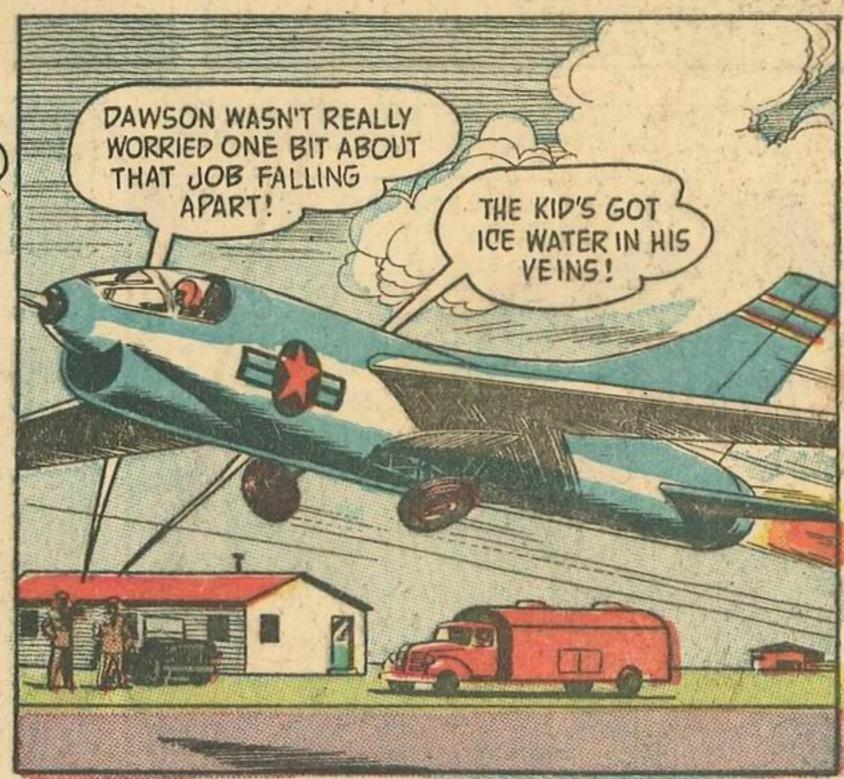
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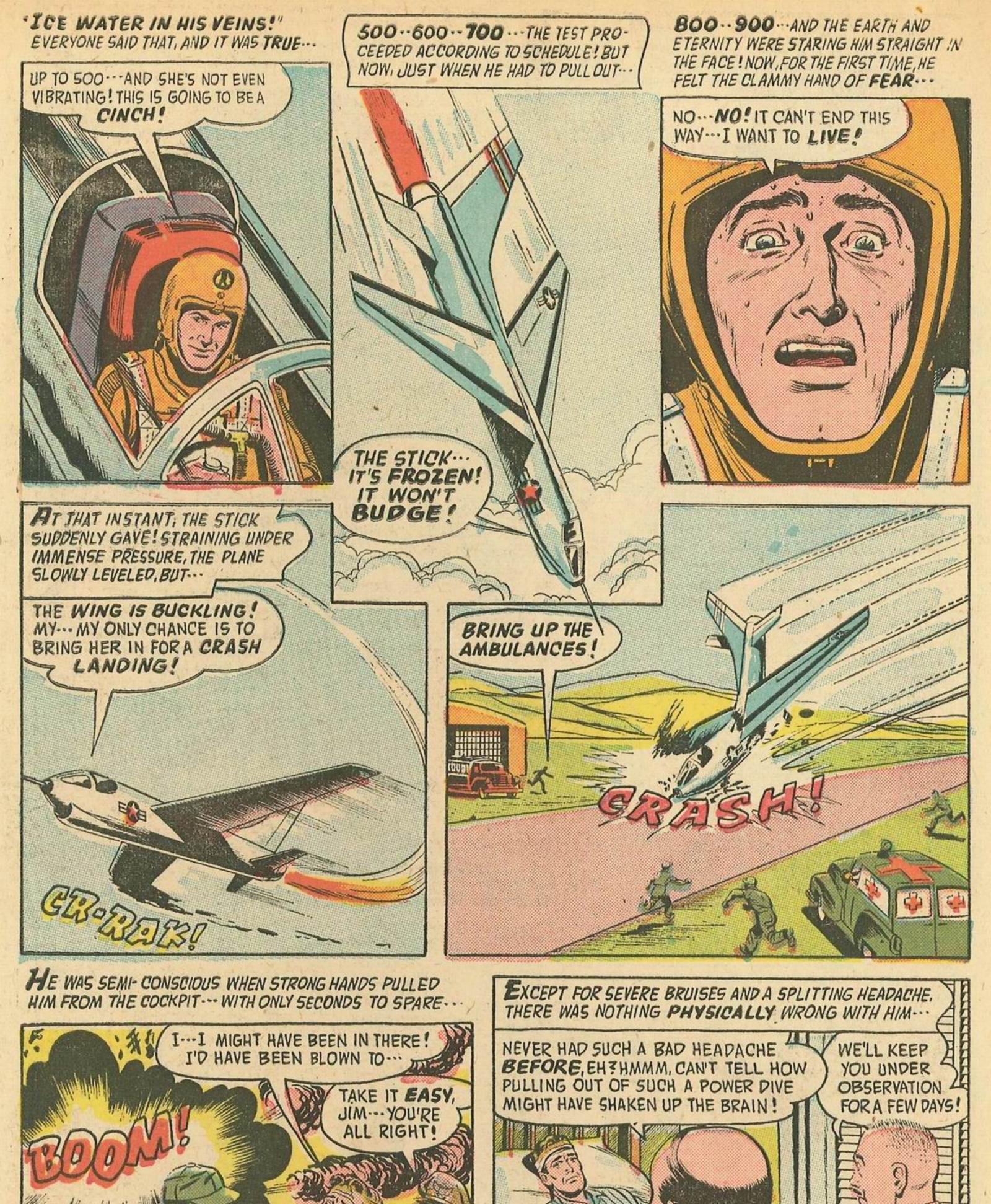








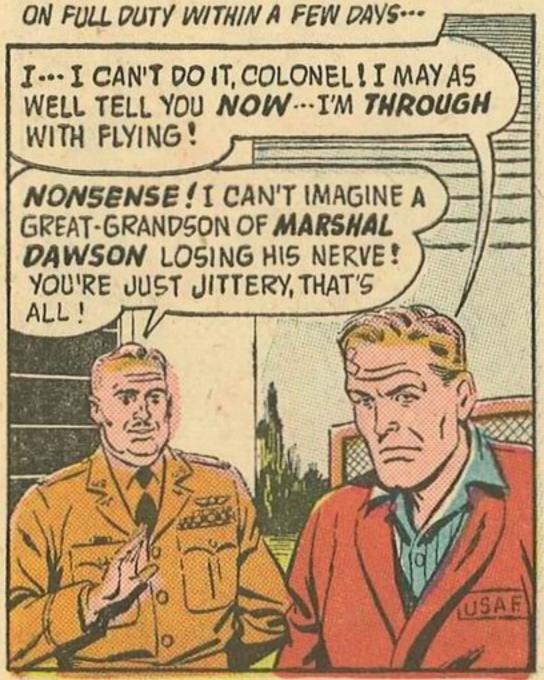
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TO HIS BUDDIES IT WAS ALL A JOKE, AND EVEN HIS SUPERIORS THOUGHT HE'D BE BACK



IT WAS HARD TO FACE ... THE KNOWLEDGE THAT HE WAS A COWARD! HE TOSSED AND TURNED FOR HOURS ...



AS IF MOCKING HIS THOUGHTS, A FACE SEEMED TO LOOM UP BEFORE

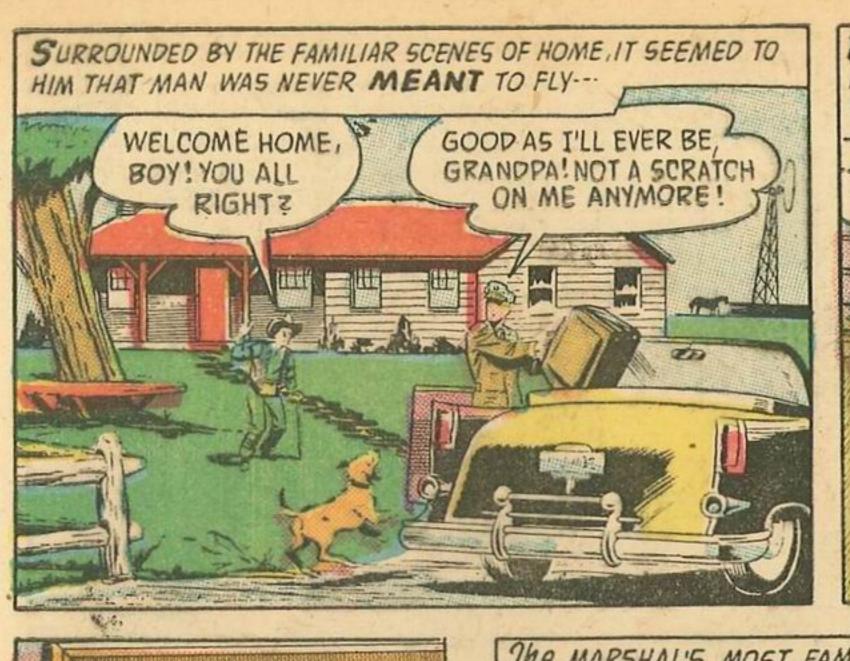






DISCHARGED AT LAST FROM THE HOSPITAL, HIS HEADACHES PERSISTED, AND HE PUT IN FOR A LONG FURLQUIGH ...

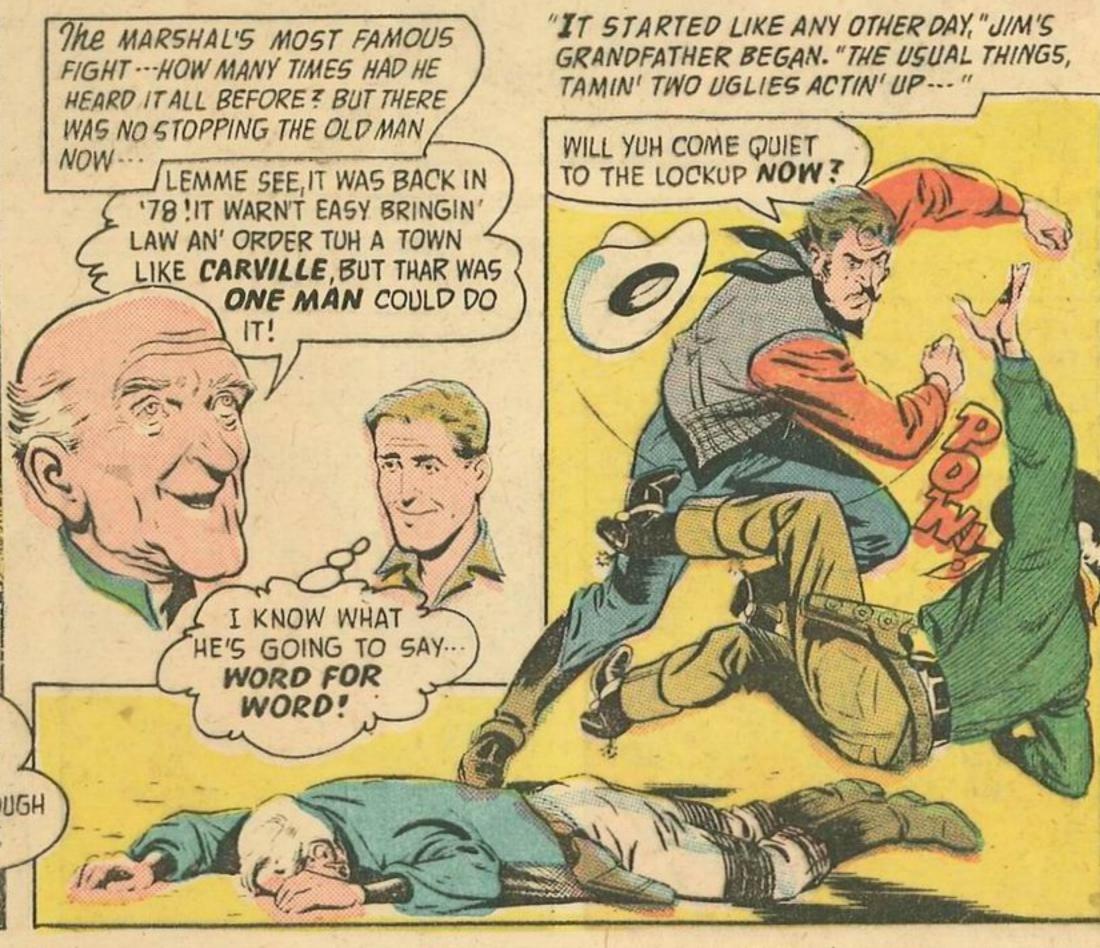








YUH'RE SHAMIN' MY PAPPY, THE OL'
MARSHAL! THAT DUDE ARTIST SHORE
PAINTED HIM PROPER...RIGHT DOWN
TUH THAT FUNNY SCAR RUNNIN' THROUGH
HIS HAIR! YUH KNOW HOW HE GOT IT,
DON'T YUH?











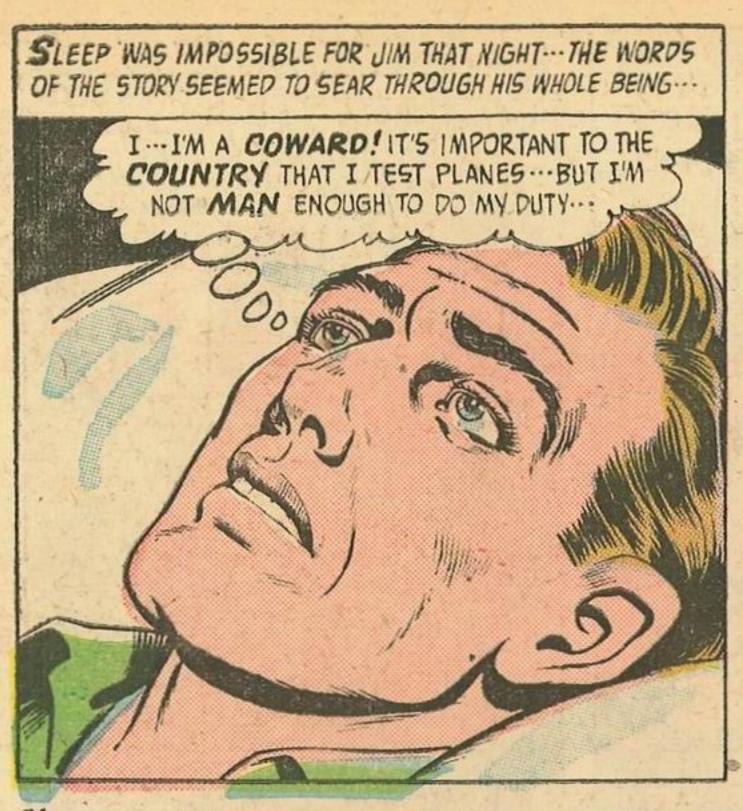














HE TOOK THE SIXGUN FROM THE WALL!
ABSENTLY HE TWIRLED IT, WESTERN-



THE WEAPON SLIPPED FROM HIS
GRASP, FELL TO THE FLOOR!
THERE WAS A LOUD REPORT,
A SHARP IMPACT AGAINST
WIS SKULL.



THEN EVERYTHING WENT DARK! HE FELT HIM-SELF SPINNING ... SPINNING ... ENVELOPED BY FOG ...

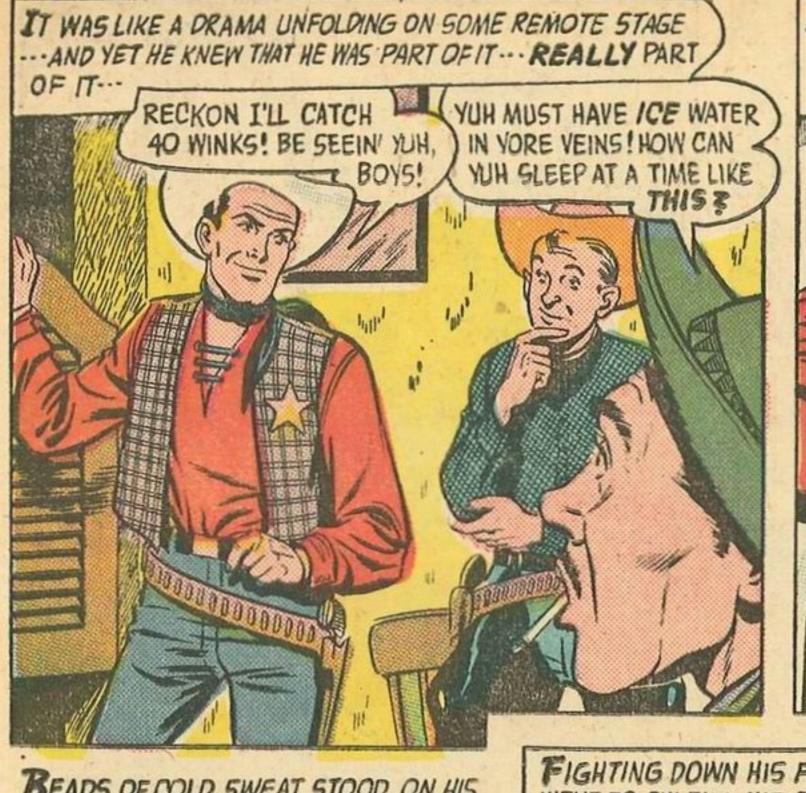


SLOWLY THE BLACK MISTS LIFTED! HE PERCEIVED SHAPES...
HEARD THE TINKLE OF AN OLD PIANO! THEN EVERYTHING
SUDDENLY SWAM INTO FOCUS...



STRANGELY IT WAS JIM DAWSON WHO WORE THE MARSHAL'S BADGE NOW! HE WAS THE LAW IN THE TOWN







BEADS OF COLD SWEAT STOOD ON HIS FOREHEAD...HE FELT HIS NERVES GETTING THE BEST OF HIM! HIS MAIN IMPULSE WAS TO RUN, TO FLEE THE DANGER...

BUT I CAN'T RUN!

IT'S MUH JOB TUH KEEP LAW

AN' ORDER IN THIS TOWN! IF I

LEFT, IT'D

BUST WIDE

OPEN!

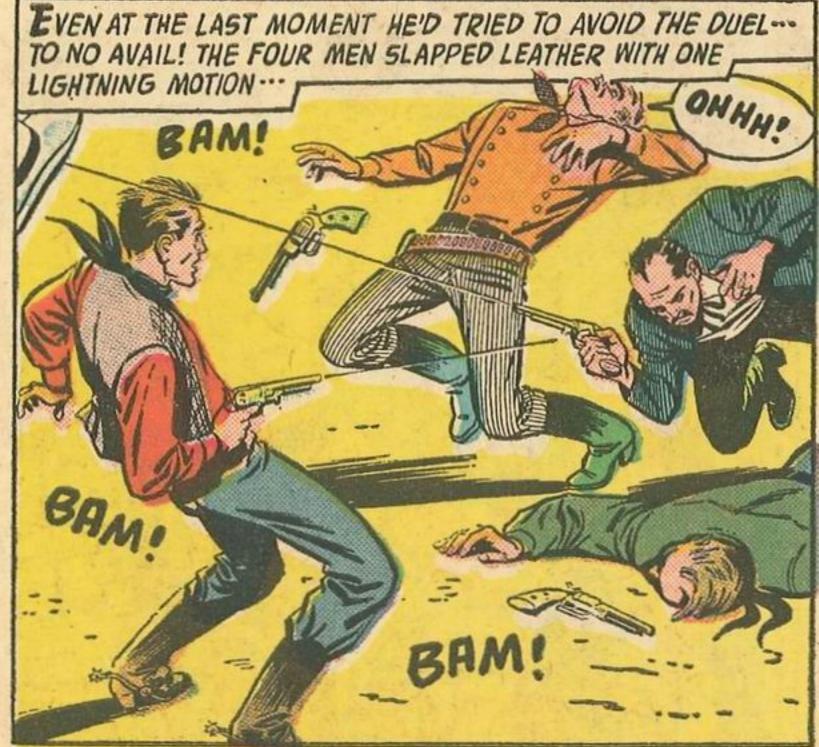
FIGHTING DOWN HIS FEAR, HE WENT TO FULFILL HIS DUTY! HE WASN'T ASHAMED OF HOW HE FELT...KNOWING THAT ONLY A FOOL COULD BE WITHOUT DREAD AT SUCH A TIME...

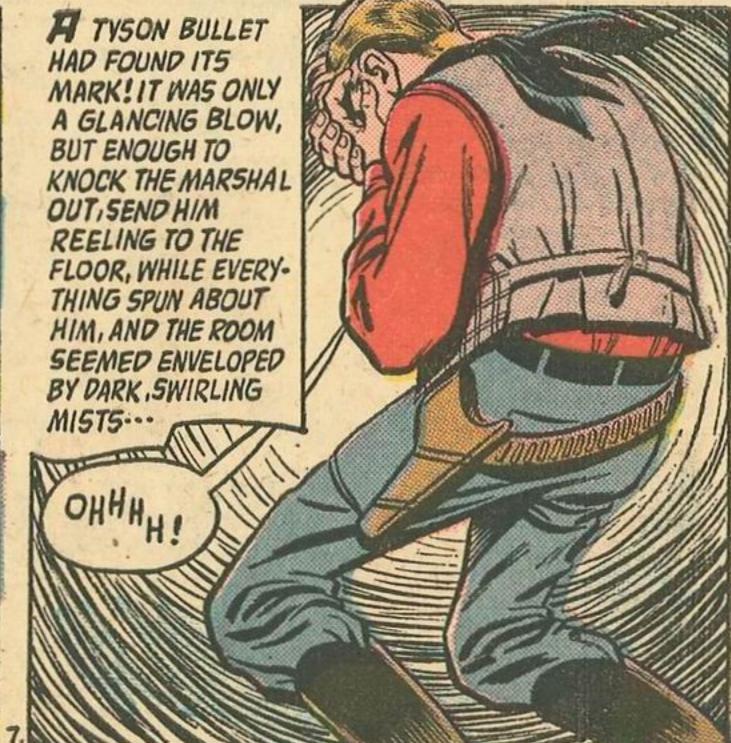
THEY'RE HERE!

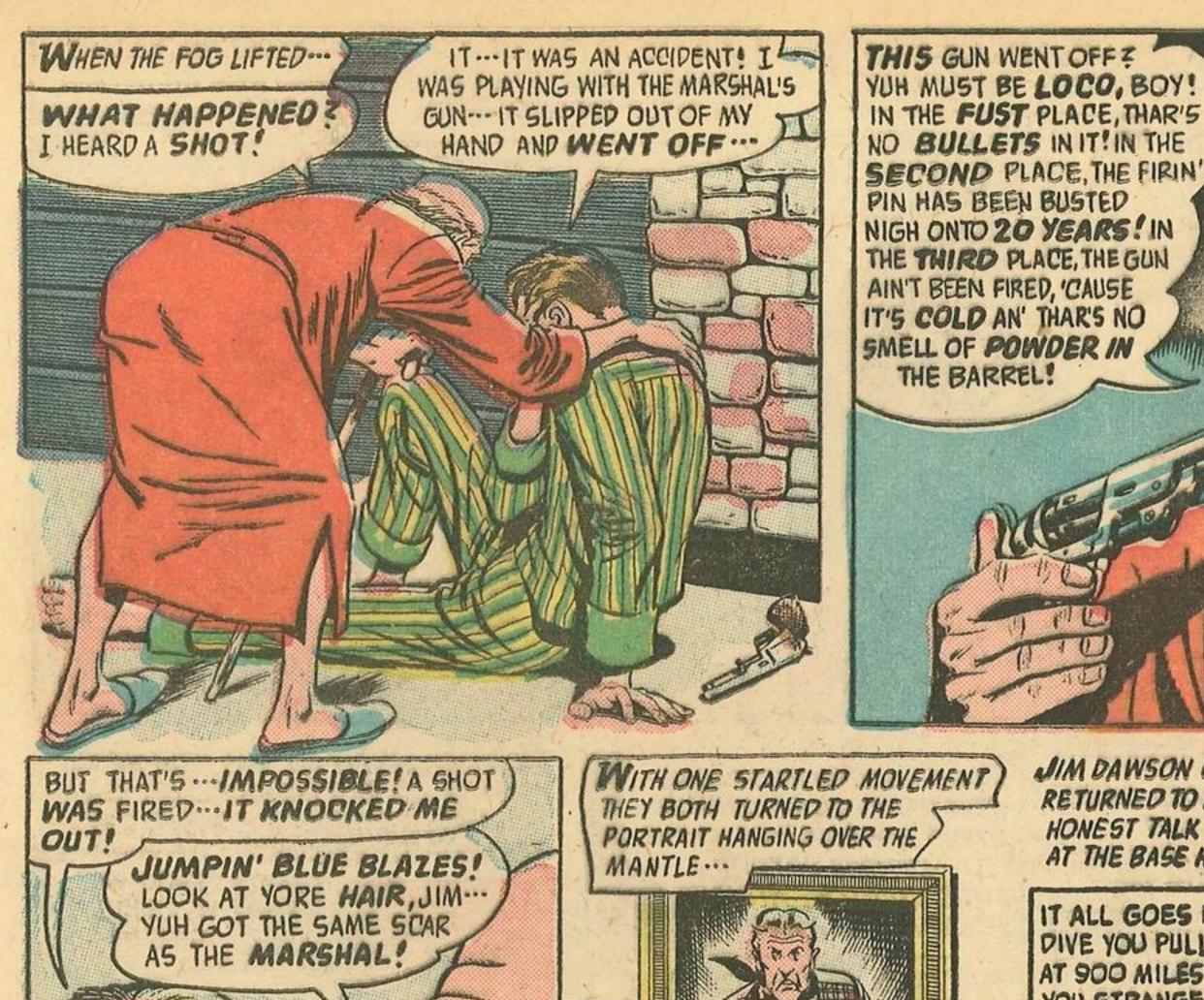
GET OUT OF THE LINE OF FIRE!

HOW DIFFERENT IT ALL WAS FROM THE WAY GRANDPA HAD TOLD THE STORY! FOR NOW THE MARSHAL'S THROAT WAS DRY, HIS GUN HAND TWITCHED NERVOUSLY...









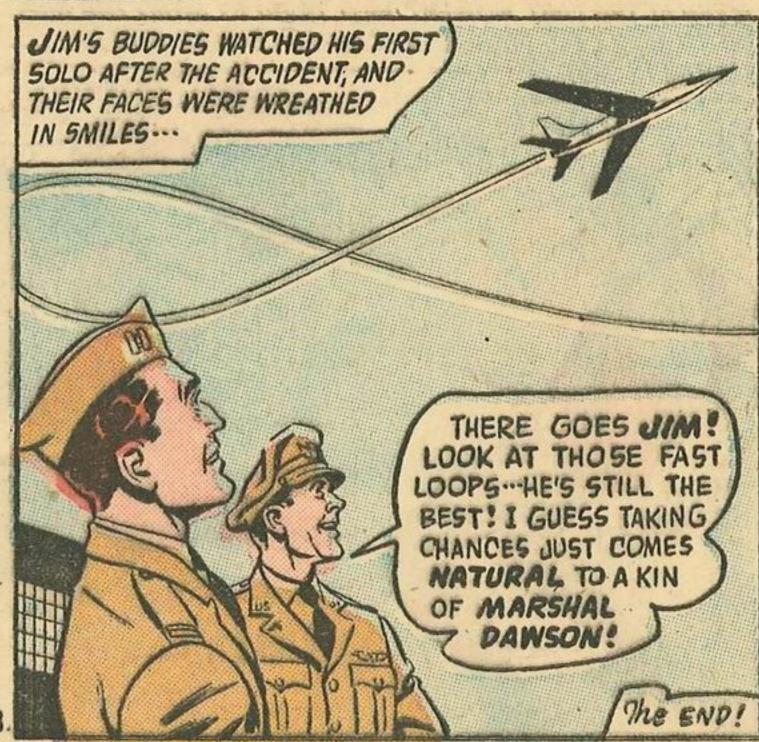
KNOW THE TRUTH ABOUT COURAGE!

JIM DAWSON CUT HIS FURLOUGH SHORT. RETURNED TO DUTY, AND HAD A LONG, HONEST TALK WITH THE TOP DOCTORS AT THE BASE HOSPITAL ... IT ALL GOES BACK TO THAT POWER DIVE YOU PULLED OUT OF! BLACKING OUT AT 900 MILES AN HOUR COULD GIVE YOU STRANGE HALLUCINATIONS! THEY STILL HARPON HALLUCI-NATIONS ... WHEN I'VE GOT THIS SCAR TO PROVE THAT WHAT HAPPENED Y WAS REAL SIMMERIN' SAGEBRUSH! THAR'S SMOKE TRAILING FROM THE GUN THAR! AND THAT'S NOT ALL! LOOK, GRANDPA... THERE'S A HOLE IN THE CANVAS WHERE THE BULLET EMERGED! AS IF THE MARSHAL FIRED AT ME BECAUSE HE WANTED ME TO

HE WAS STILL NERVOUS ABOUT FLYING, BUT NOW HE SAW IT AS A JOB THAT SOMEBODY HAD TO DO ... AND HE KNEW THAT HE WAS NOT BUILT TO SHIRK RESPONSIBILITIES....

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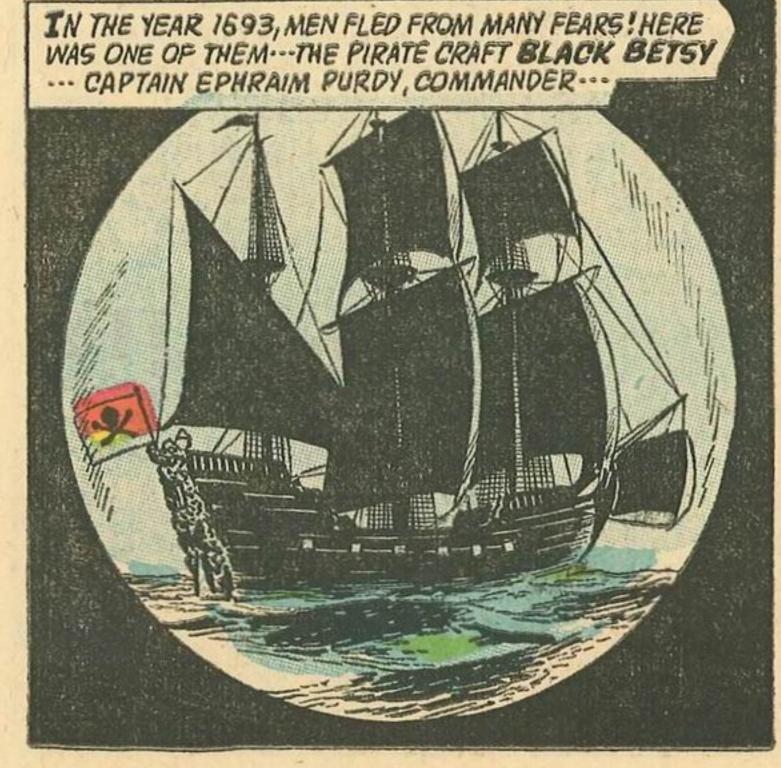
They were happy together in the old chateau. Sometimes Vera would speculate on the possibility that the mirror might be the very one originally owned by the old sorcerer. But outside of its decorative qualities, it could have served no use, for there wasn't any evil to absorb! They used to laugh over this, until, one day, Uncle Henry made a sudden appearance, and laughter fled from the chateau. Ostensibly, he had come to visit his sister Marguerite, but it was apparent just from looking at him that he had been unsuccessful in life

what Vera didn't know was that each night, he would visit his sister and urge her to change her will. Vera, he would say, was only interested in getting her aunt's money. And because of the influence he had always wielded over her, Marguerite began to believe him. It got so that she would only speak to her niece in tones of anger. Finally, she announced to the poor girl that she saw through her completely, and had summoned her lawyer for the purpose of disinheriting Vera.

The lawyer was scheduled to arrive next day. That very night, Henry Logan visited his sister once more, to influence her further and make sure she didn't change her mind. Vera herself spent the entire night weeping. In the morning, when she entered her aunt's chamber dutifully, she was surprised to find Marguerite completely changed. "Please forgive me for my suspicions," the old lady whispered. "I-I must have been crazy ever to doubt you! It was all Henry's fault! He was in here last night, telling more lies about you, when all of a sudden he stopped-and when I looked up, he wasn't even here! And somehow, I knew then that he was wicked, and hadn't been speaking the truth! I wonder where he went to-have you seen him?"

"No," answered Vera, and then paused suddenly. Her eyes had lit upon the ancient mirror which hung over her aunt's bed. Strange, the glass didn't seem as clouded as usual. Even as she looked at it, it was like mists parting. Why, that was odd-there seemed to be a movement in the mirror. And then she leaped to her feet, screaming-for inside. the mirror, looking out at her, was the dark, angry face of Uncle Henry! He seemed to be pounding at the mirror, trying to get out, as if he were a prisoner! And behind him, she saw other faces -villainous and evil, belonging to people dressed in costumes of the long-dead past. And then, suddenly, the cord which supported the mirror broke, and it crashed to smithereens on the floor below. Nothing was left but broken glass. And Vera knew that Uncle Henry would trouble them no more. He was gone with the mysterious mirror which absorbed evil!

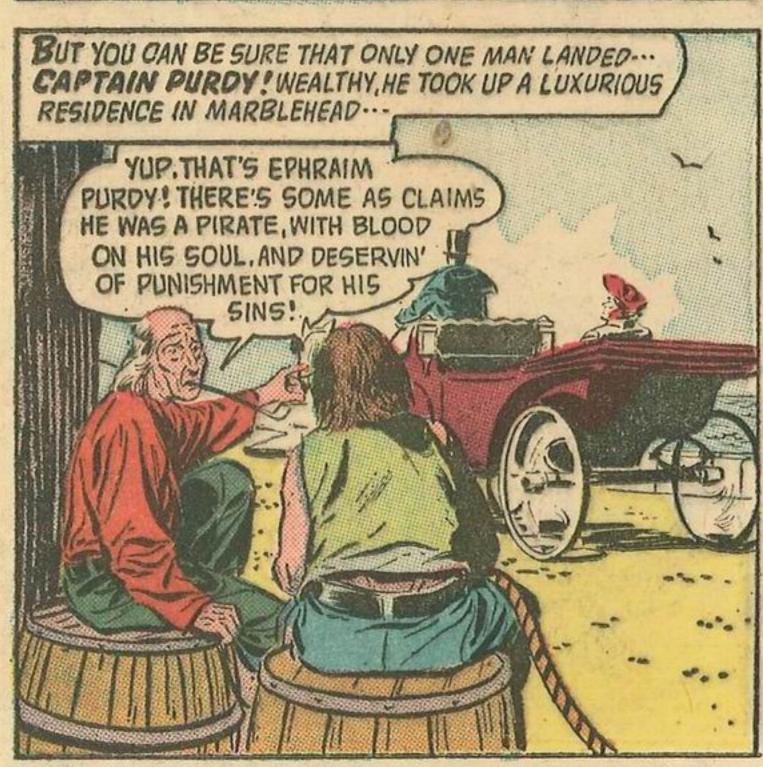


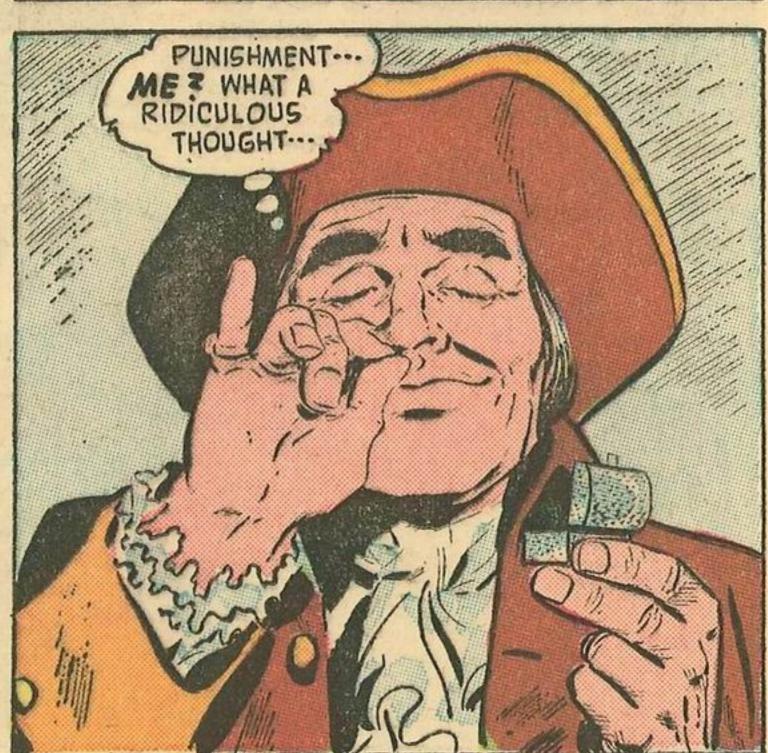


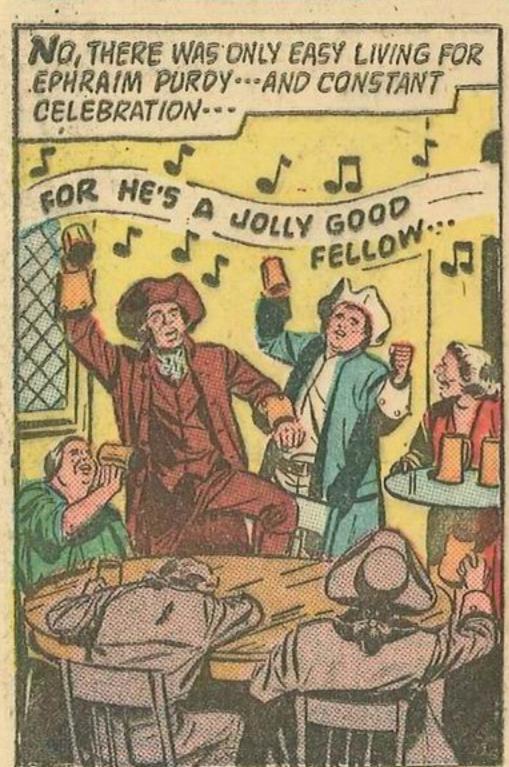




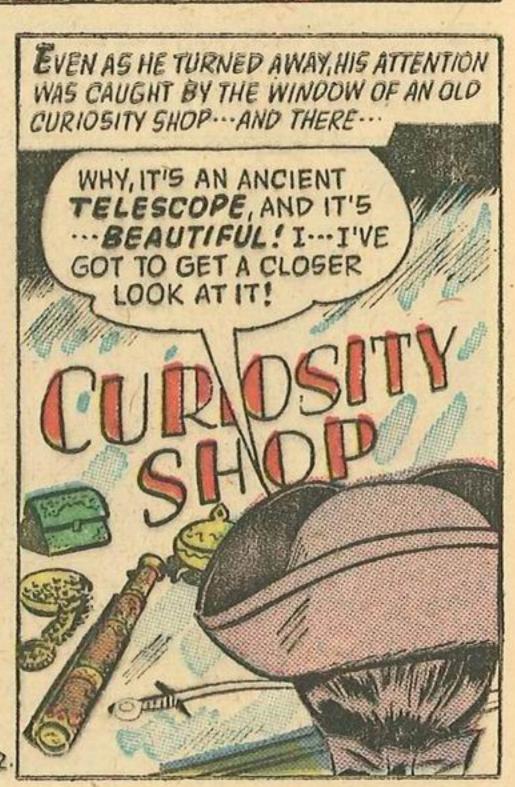








































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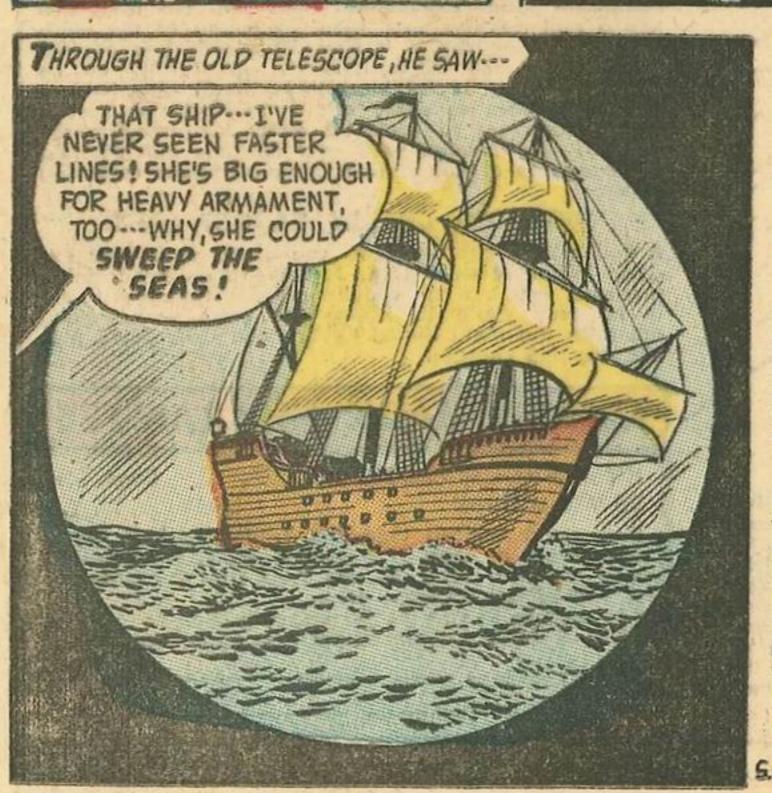




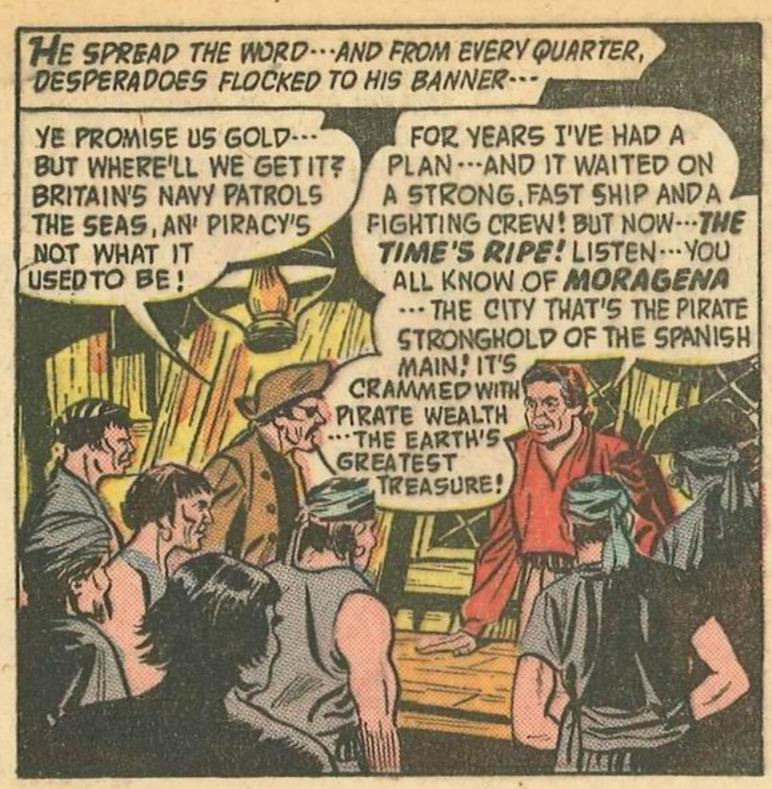


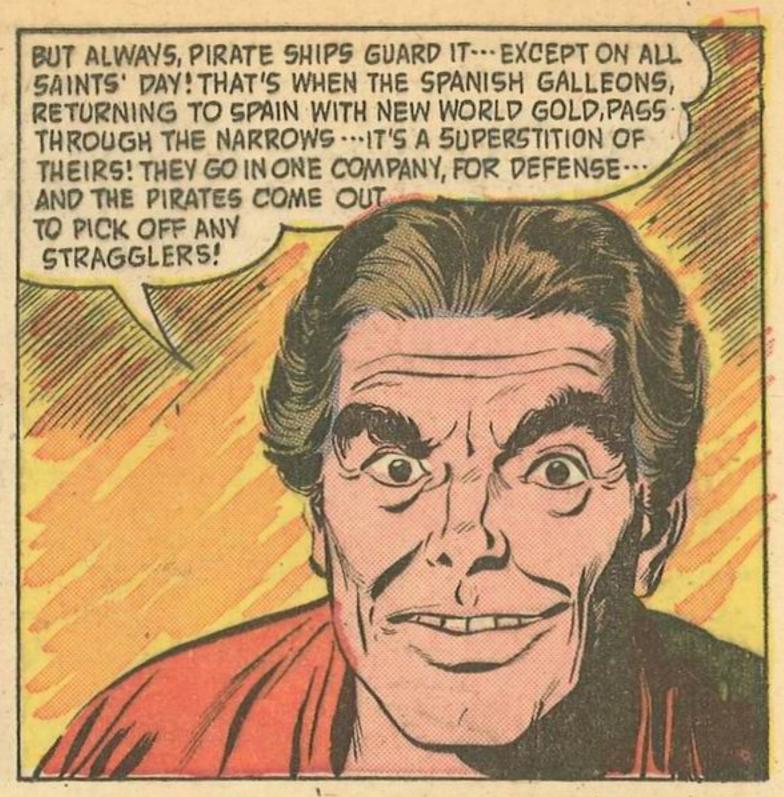


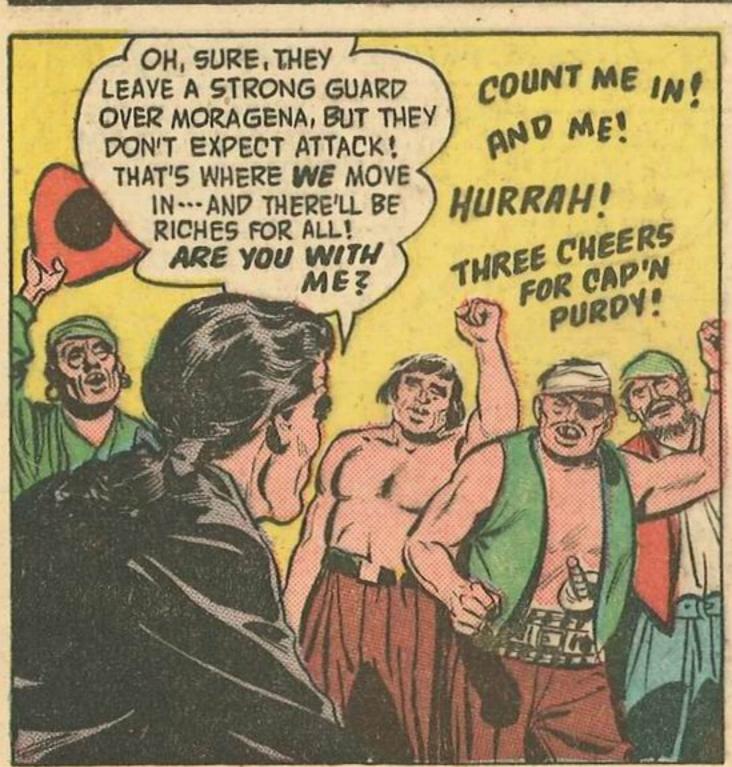




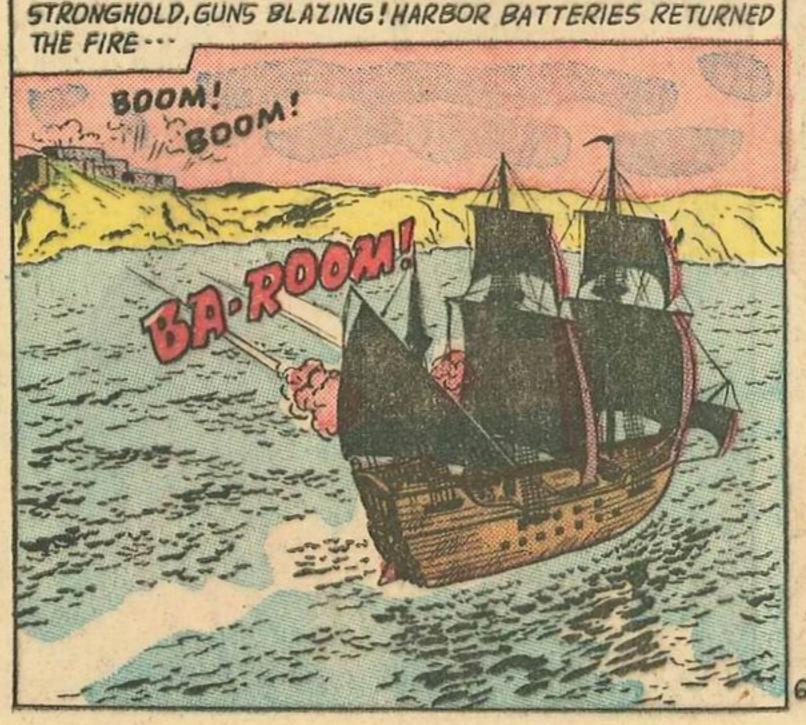








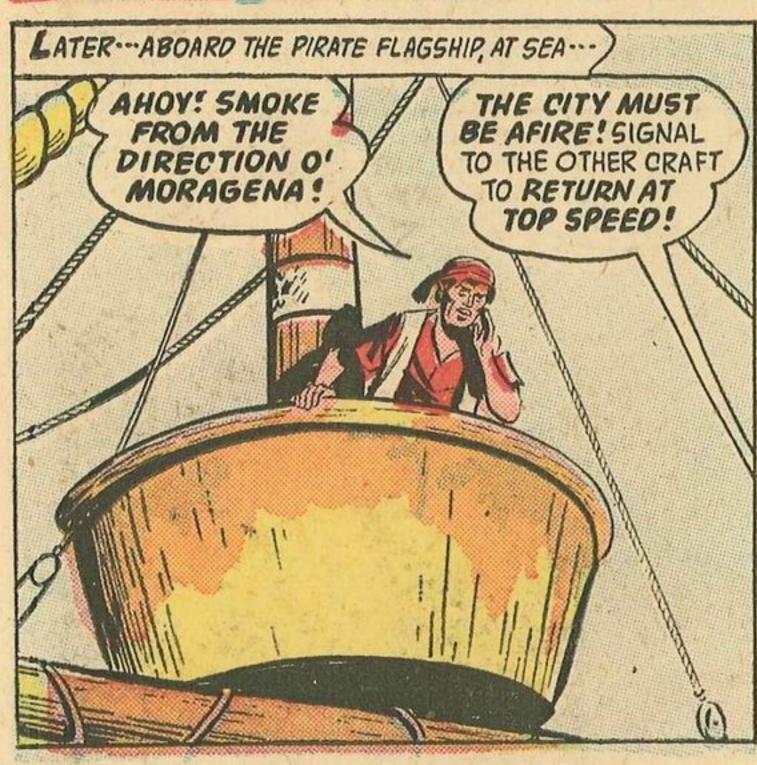


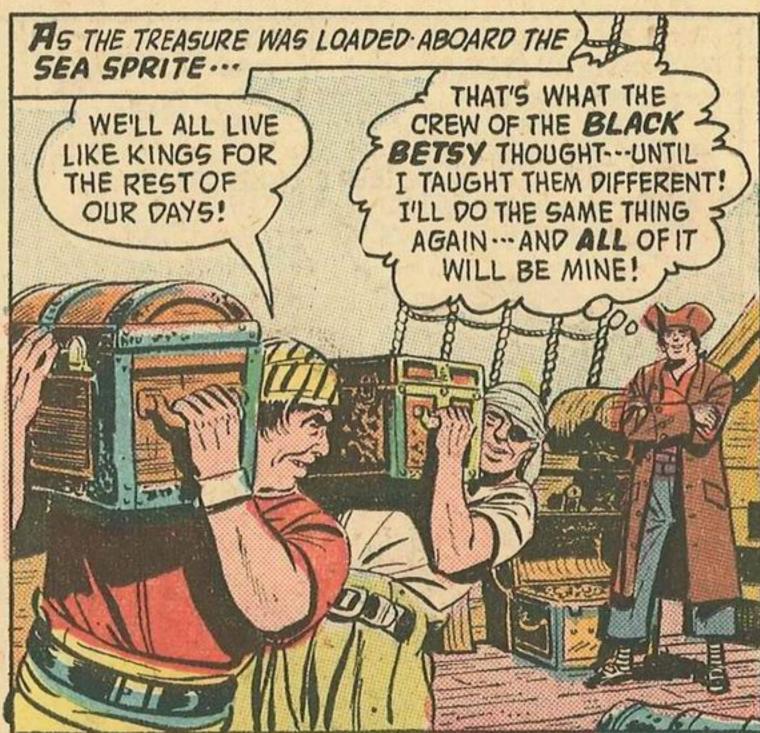


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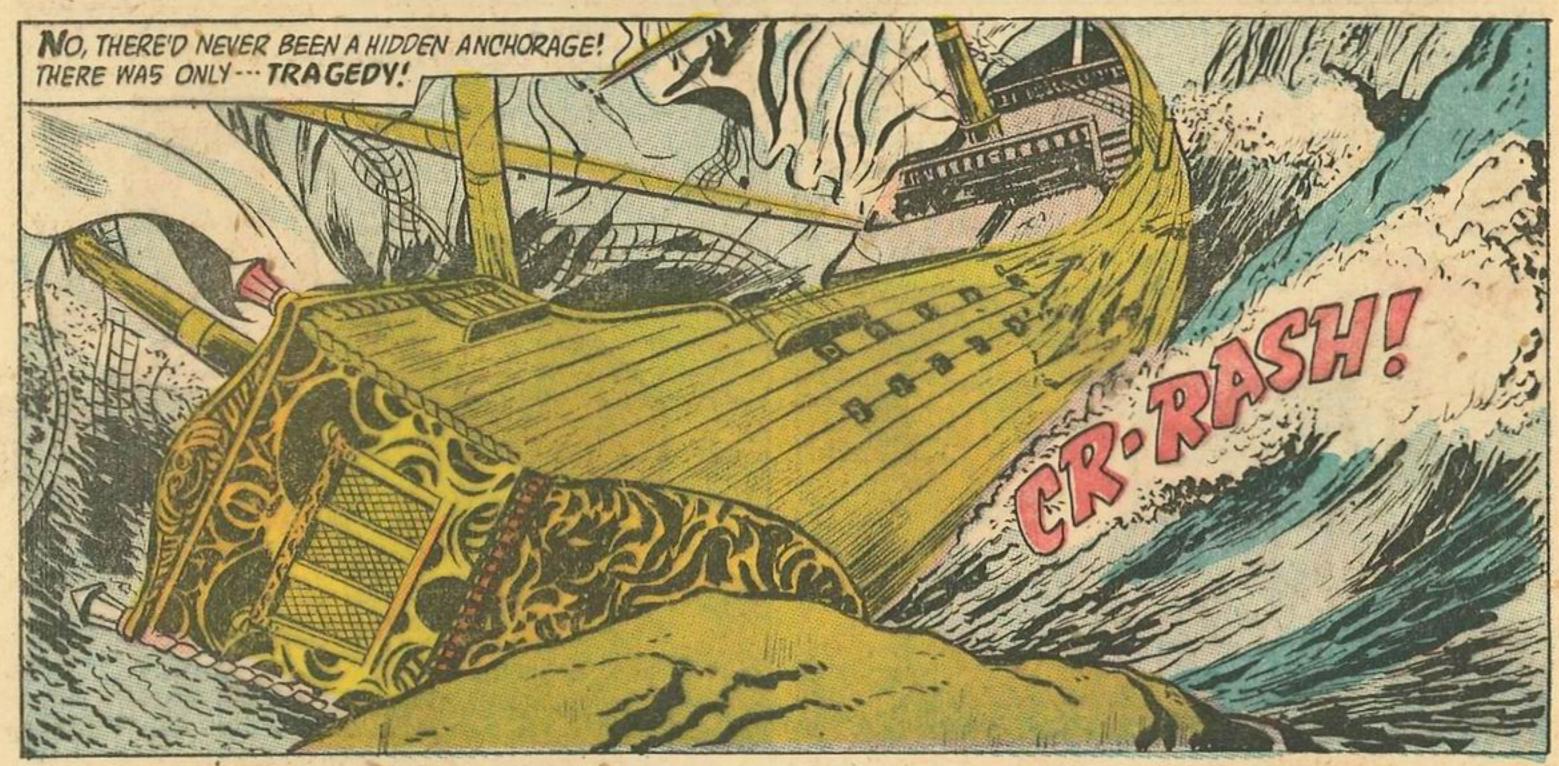


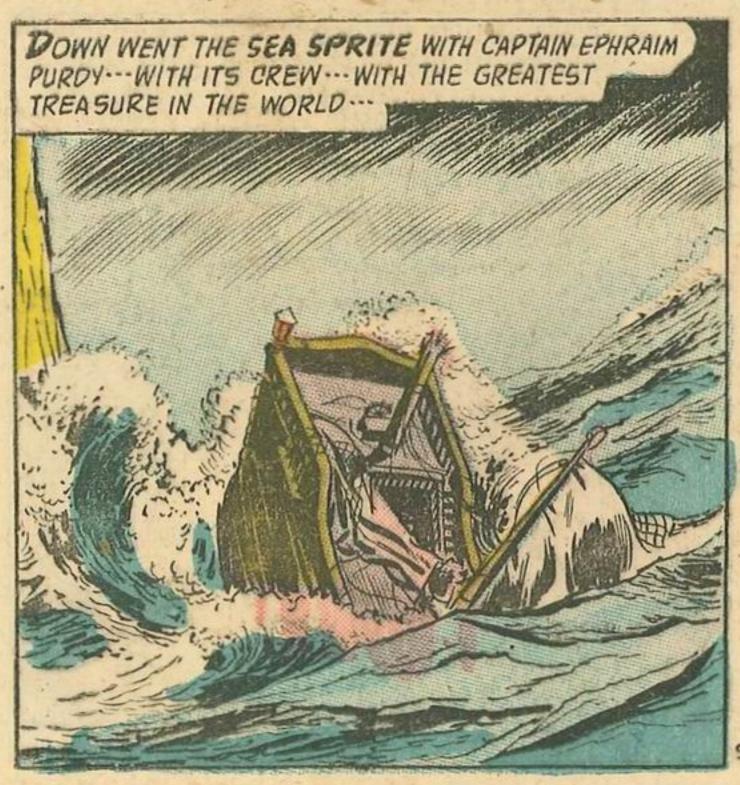














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# From EDITIONS EDITION

Our monthly greetings to all fans of "Forbidden Worlds"! We've got a rather important subject to discuss at this meeting. We refer to what we term our "text" stories, the one-page non-picture stories such as "Mysterious Mirror", which appears in this current issue. Through the years, we receive many letters from readers bearing upon such features. Some, who desire as much picture-story material as possible, urge that we eliminate pages like these. Others express a preference for them. Before asking you for your opinion, let us inform you that postal regulations require that we carry two text pages per issue. There's no getting around this stipulation. Therefore, we have gone to considerable pains to make these pages as chockful of interest as possible. We've made one of them into the present editorial page, in which all of us can get together and exchange views and news. For the other, we always present the finest, most gripping story we can secure. We are now confronted with two questions which we wish to pass along to you. First, do you wish that we continue "From Your Editor - To You!"-or should we replace it by a second fictional text story? And second—are you satisfied with the type of fictional text stories that "Forbidden Worlds" has been carrying? If not, we should appreciate any suggestions you can make. Send your letters on these or any other subjects to The Editor, "Forbidden Worlds", 347 Fifth Avenue, New York 16, N. Y. We'll print them if space permits. Meanwhile, let's have a look at what some of our other readers are saying!

"Dear Editor:-

A lot of people don't realize that it takes good pictures to tell a story well. 'Forbidden Worlds' sure has them! Your art is lifelike and thrilling, particularly your covers. It's a pleasure to read a magazine that goes all-out for its readers!

-Elihu Miller, New Rochelle, N. Y."

And it's a pleasure to get mail from readers that go all-out for their favorite magazine!

Thanks a lot, Elihu-we'll do our best to continue our high art standards!

"Dear Editor:-

In the December issue of 'Forbidden Worlds', you ran a story entitled 'Man With The Crescent Scar'. This is just to say that I've been buying comics for years, and this is the best story I ever read.

-Johannes Ullmer, Cleveland, O."

Nice of you to say so! We've read better ourselves—but the fact remains that this one had a high batting average! A lot of folks liked it, we're glad to state!

"Dear Editor:-

Your editorial page is a real phoney. You only publish letters that praise your stuff. You wouldn't have nerve enough to run one that tells the truth—your mag is awful!

Tony, Los Angeles, Cal."

Afraid to use your last name, Tony? You're the one who lacks nerve, not us. And we don't believe that your opinion's the truth, either. We put our all into making "Forbidden Worlds" the best going—and most of our readers think we're succeeding!

"Dear Editor:-

Just got your January number. 'The Man Without Feelings' was great, as was 'The House On Cullen's Peak'. And 'The Tiny World' was fascinating. Why, oh why did you have to spoil things by an also-ran like 'The Hydrogen Breathers'?

-Betty Lou Ambers, Miami, Fla."

We're sorry, Betty. "The Hydrogen Breathers" didn't measure up to our usual fare. But you've got to admit that it takes just one like that to show how fine the others were!

"Dear Editor:-

I like what you folks at 'Forbidden Worlds' are doing—all except one thing. There's too much dialogue—too many captions and balloons. Me, I like action!

-R. W. Gonzalez, Eau Claire, Wis."

Any story that was all action would collapse under its own weight. You've got to have plot to give a yarn character and suspense. Take our word, we know—we tried the other kind in the old days of comics, and it was no go!







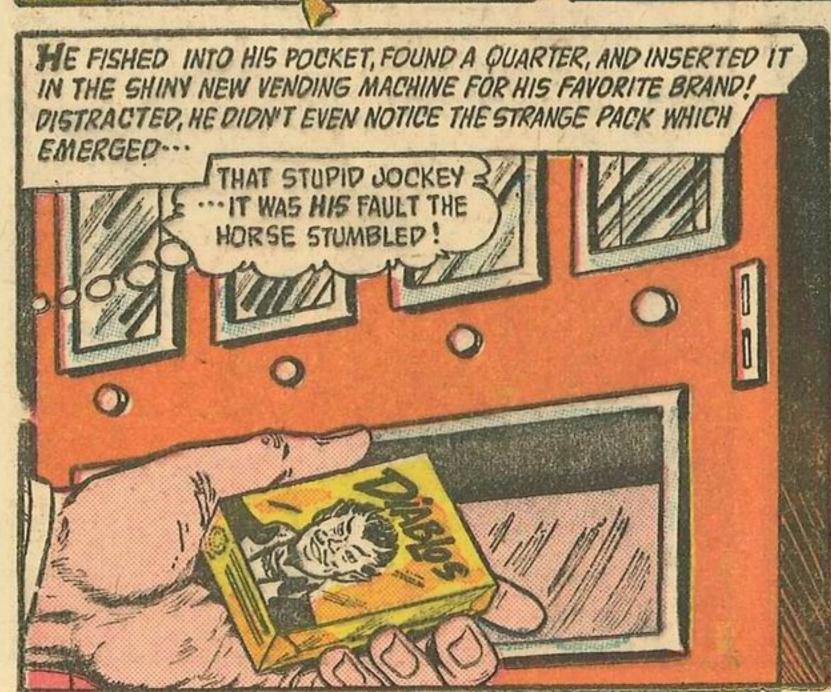












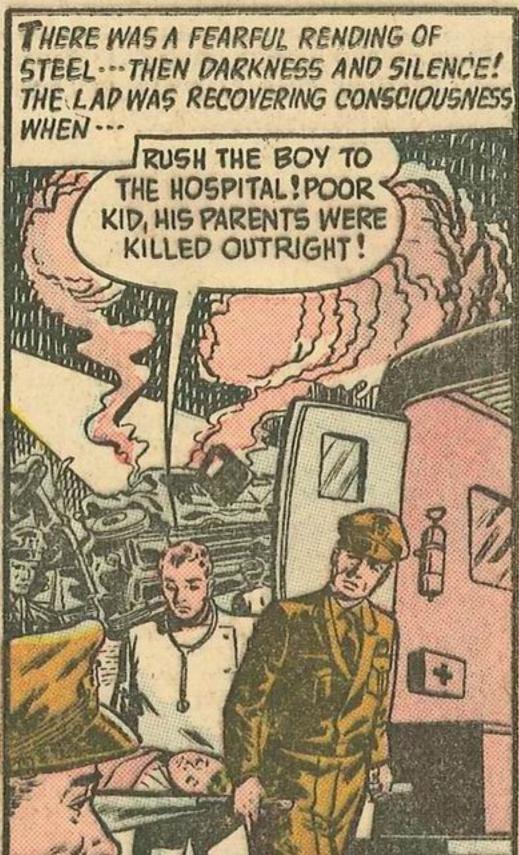


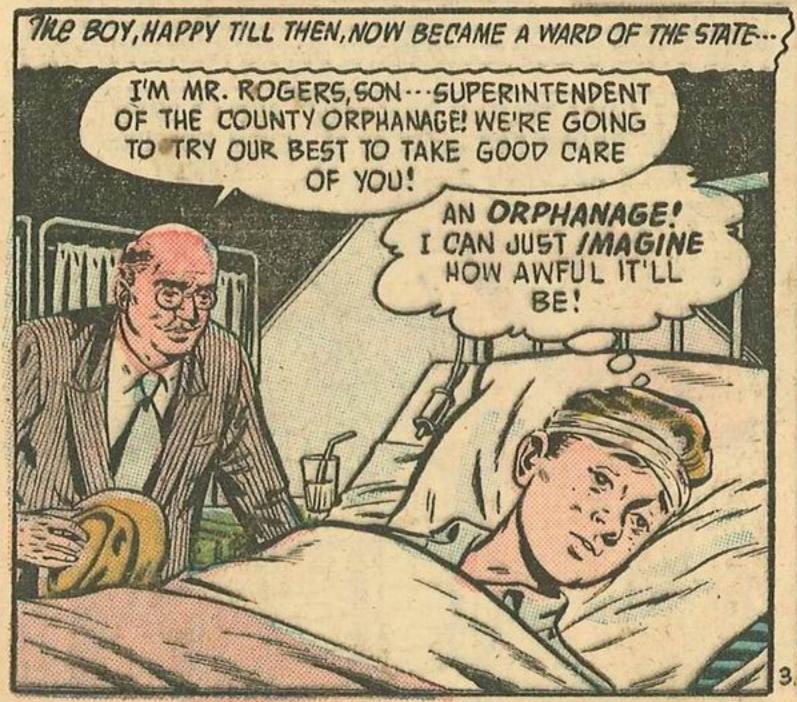




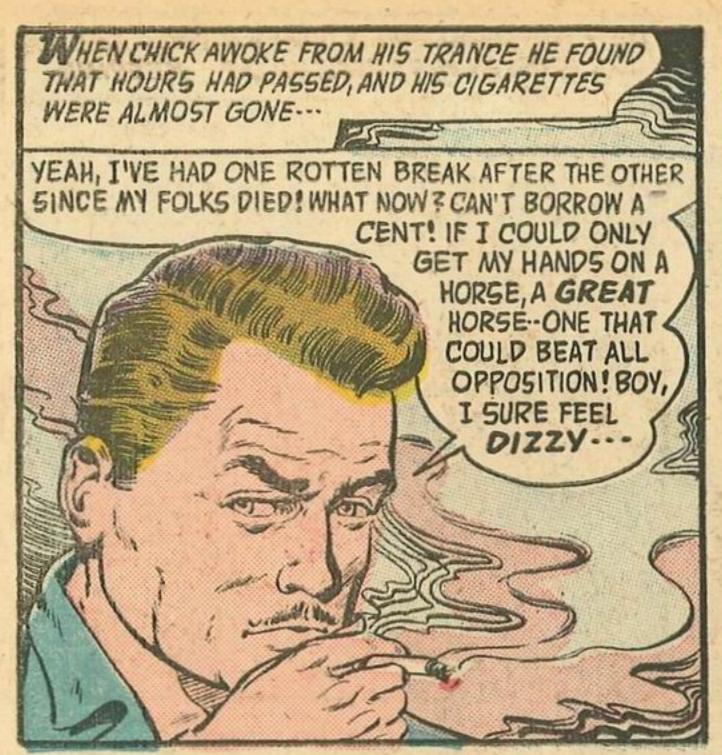


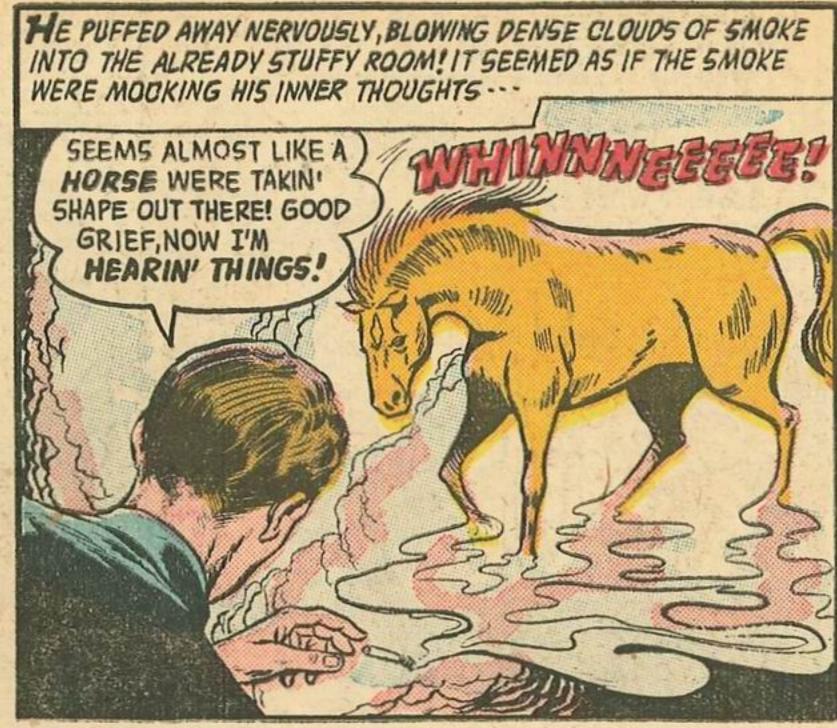












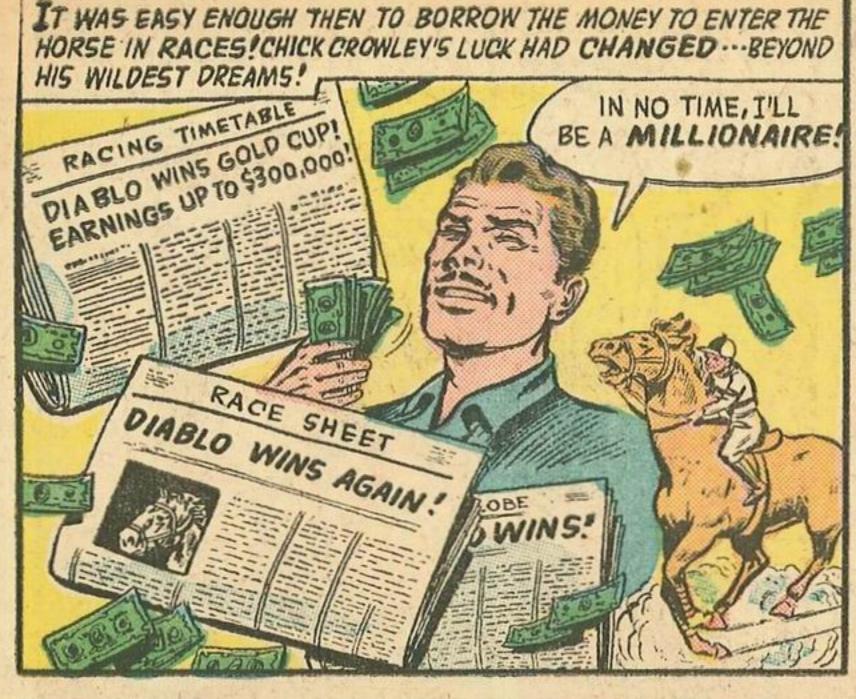










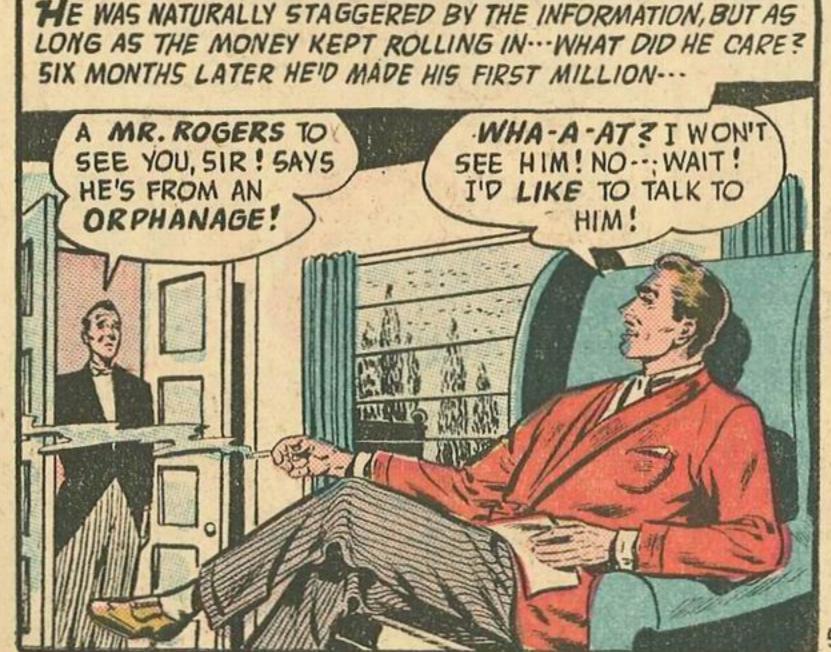


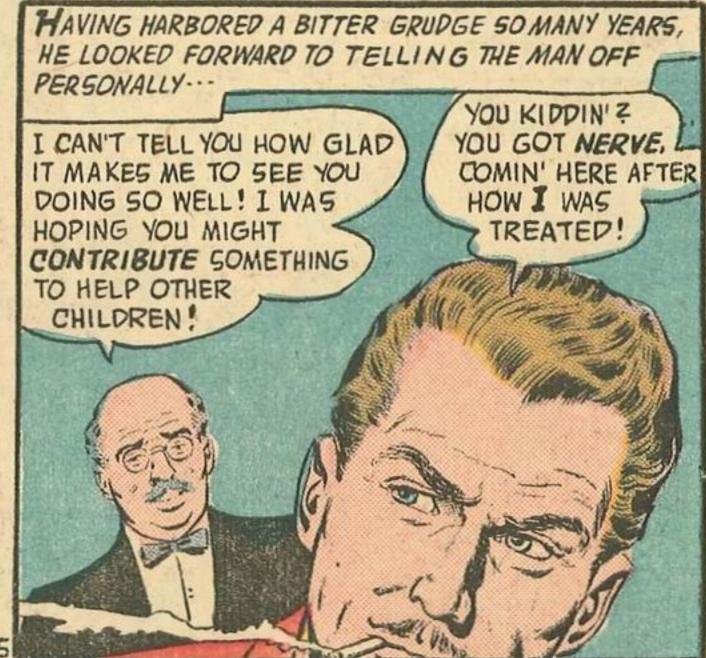


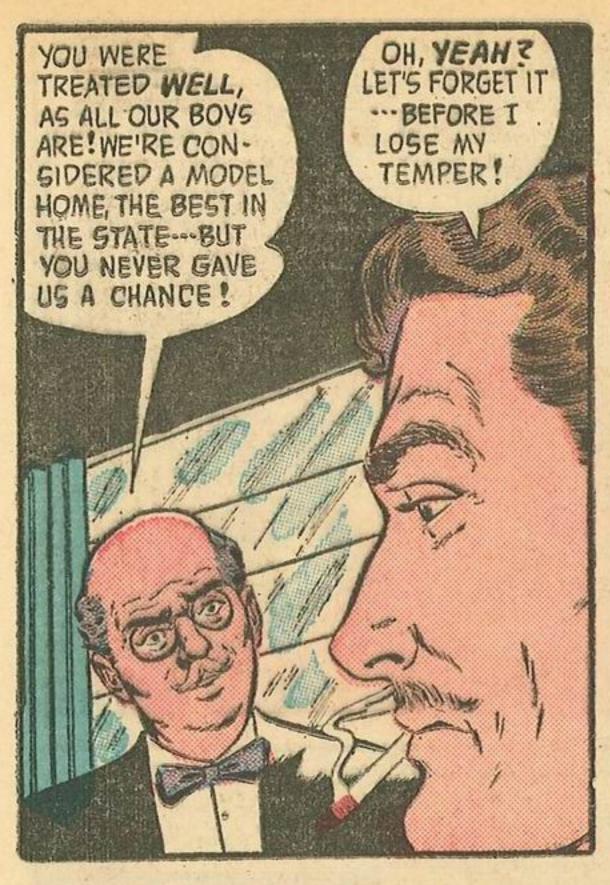






















FOR ONCE IN
HIS LIFE, HE WAS
TELLING THE
TRUTH! THE GIRL
STIRRED HIM
DEEPLY-- HE WAS
NEVER SO HAPPY
AS WHEN WITH
HER -- AND IN
THE FOLLOWING
MONTHS THEY
SAW EACH OTHER
CONSTANTLY

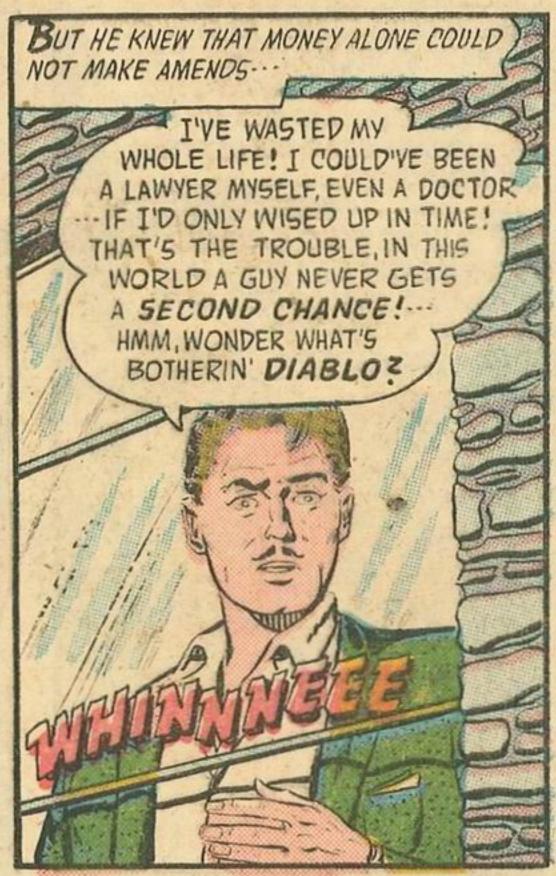


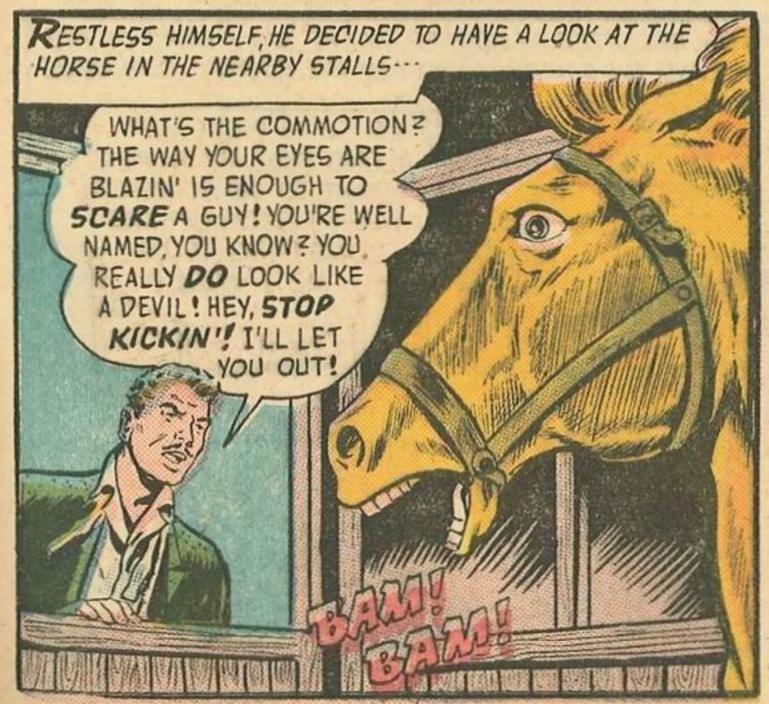












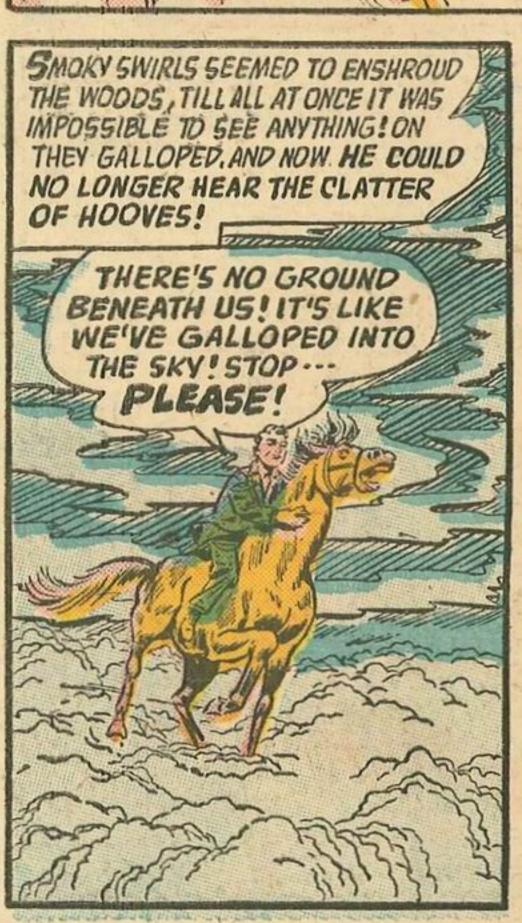


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INTENDING TO WALK THE BEAST IN THE FRESH AIR! BUT THE



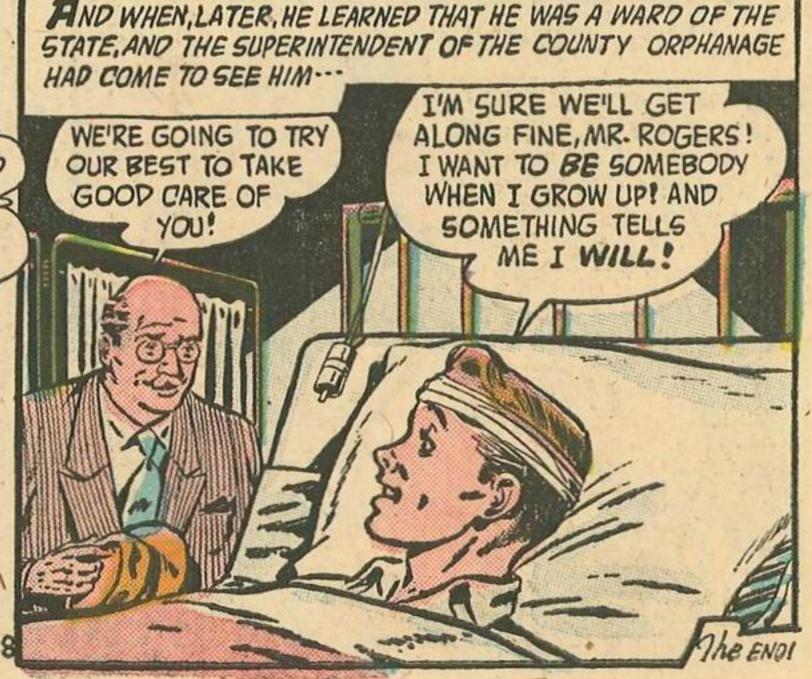


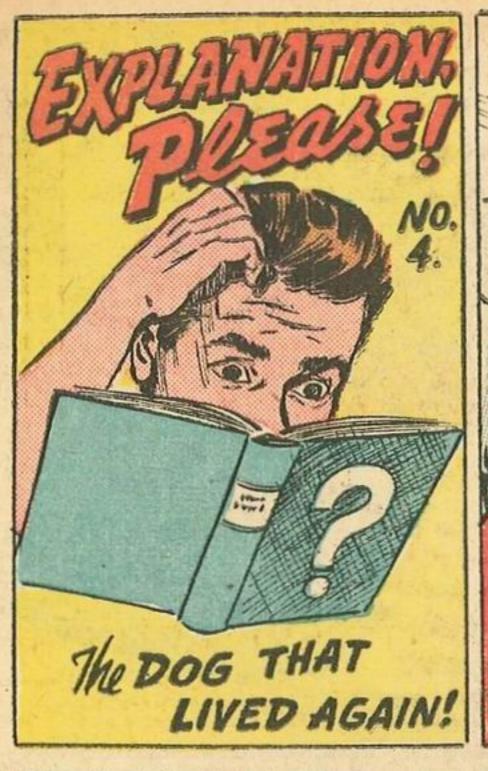
















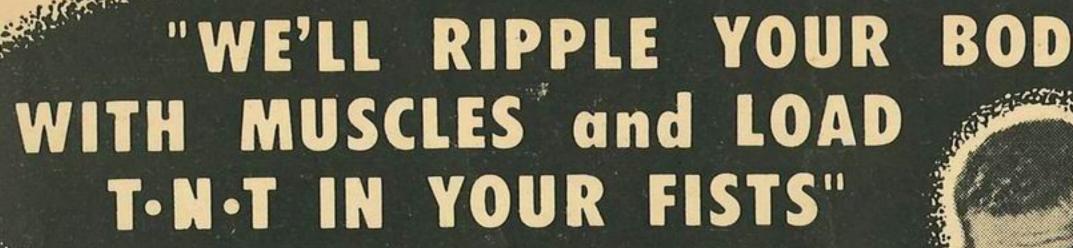












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